

Summer



Universe

"Chris Bean" comes to life in photos—See page 3

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POWERY NOSES—Power engraving titled "The News" is presently on exhibit in Education Bldg. on Lower Campus.

Visiting faculty member Harry Sternberg of Art Students League, New York, is instructor in print making. Exhibit ends Fri.

3.9 Average Gains Coed Representative's Honor

by Corine Lawson
Universe Campus Editor
Class representative for Brigham Young University's summer

committee is Greta Jeanne Cluff, according to announcement by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

She will deliver a seven minute speech at baccalaureate services Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The representative was selected by her 3.9 grade point average, personal achievements and activities in the Church and school.

Miss Cluff is a major in food and nutrition, with a minor in chemistry. Her education was interrupted twice—one year to work and a year and a half to fulfill a mission in Northern California for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After graduating Miss Cluff plans to be married to Robert P. Merrill of Pines Lake, N. J. She will live in Jersey City and do research work at Cornell University.

S. Verney Cluff of Central Ariz. is father of the newly-appointed representative.

Miss Cluff is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national society for high grade point average, and the Home Economics Club.

Men Get Faculty Appointments

new faculty appointments made in the College of Arts and Engineering, Brigham Young University, announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Wilford Nelson Karst, Alberta, Canada; Karst, Kattowitz, Carleton College, Wisc.; Milton George Wiley, Milford, N.Y.; and Dr. J. L. Pope, Salt Lake City.

Dr. Karst has been employed as an assistant professor in chemistry at the University of Utah, and received his BS degree in 1931 from Iowa State College.

Dr. Wiley has been employed as a research assistant and research engineer at the Ames Laboratory of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at Iowa, and has also been a research engineer at the International, Canoga Park, Calif.

Workers Finish Tunnel Project

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tunnel under the ramp at 1230 North St. between new men's dormitories and baseball diamond at Brigham Young University has been completed and is now open to traffic.

Part of the highway which was excavated for the building of the tunnel will not be repaved for three weeks to allow time to settle and thus avoid cracking.

The tunnel carries hot water, electric conduits, and telephone lines from the Smith Engineering Center out to the base of the North Building along the campus entrance to avoid future excavation.

The 16-foot wide highway was constructed under the highway tunnel. Rock finished entrances lead to the tunnel which will be used for traffic between the dormitories and the campus.

The highway will be completed by the fall and the baseball diamond to the east of the stadium is now under construction.

Group Post

Dr. Schwenninger, director of the School of Business Administration at Brigham Young University, was elected vice president of the Association of College and University Officers at their convention held last week in New York.

Dr. Karst has been employed in the position of assistant professor of mathematics. Schooled in Germany, he received his BS degree in 1938 at the University of Göttingen and his MS degree in 1942 at the University of Breslau.

Before coming to BYU he was employed as a mechanical engineer, programmer for International Business Machines Corp., Endicott, N.Y. He has also worked as a computing analyst for Great Lakes Pipe Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Wiley will become an instructor in mechanical engineering. He received his BA degree in 1937 from BYU and his MS degree in 1938 from California Institute of Technology.

He has been an engineer for Marguard Aircraft Co., research assistant for CIT, and research engineer for Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Dr. Tippetts has been employed as an instructor in civil engineering. He received his BS degree in 1933 from BYU. He has been an in-

structor in art at Lincoln High School in Orem, special instructor in arts and crafts at 1931, architectural delineator and model builder.

Dr. Pope will be an associate professor in chemical engineering. He received his BS degree in 1947 at the University of Utah, and his MS degree in 1949 at the University of Washington. He has been previously employed by Utah Oil Refining Co. as a chemical engineer.

All appointments take effect during the 1958-59 school year. Other faculty appointments will be announced in the near future. The Summer Universe will carry stories and pictures when they are released.

Dr. Mack's subject will be "Mark Twain in Nevada." She will be introduced by Dr. Thomas Cottam Romney, Salt Lake City, scholar alumnus, and former professor at BYU.

A graduate of Smith College, Dr. Mack received her master's degree at the University of Nevada, and her Ph.D. degree at the University of California. She has the distinction of being the only person who has taken a doctorate in the history of Nevada.

Dr. Mack lives in Reno, Nev., where she is chairman of the department of social studies at Reno high school. Since the publishing of her book, "History of Nevada," she has been generally accepted as the outstanding authority on the subject, "Our State Nevada," of which she is co-author, was accepted by the Nevada State Text Book Commission.

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Art Print Class Displays Work

A printmaking exhibit is on display in Room 370 Education Bldg., lower campus. The public is invited to attend the exhibit every day and evening this week in under direction of Conan E. Matthews.

The works shown are products of a printmaking class being conducted at Brigham Young University this summer. Harry Sternberg, visiting instructor for the Art Students' League in New York City, has been teaching the class. Some of his work will also be in display.

This exhibit climaxes a two week art workshop.

Opera Cast Ready For Double Bill

by Camille de Gaston
Summer Universe Writer
Humor and tragedy will be depicted Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p.m. in College Hall, lower campus, when the Opera Workshop presents parts of two operas, "Marriage of Figaro" and "Rigoletto."

Naughtiness and high comedy occur in the first act of "Marriage of Figaro" when an amorous count and an old lady-servant wish to prevent the marriage of the count's faithful servants, Figaro and Susanna. The count is infatuated with Susanna and the old servant, Marcellina, wishes to marry Figaro. The two of them form an amusing plot to prevent the marriage. An interesting addition to the story is Cherubino, a young page boy who is in love with women but mainly the countess.

This love leads him into strange places, such as Susanna's bedroom where he and the count struggle for the same hiding place.

"Rigoletto" will provide sorrow and tragedy in contrast to the gay opera by Mozart. Hunchback Rigoletto is court jester to a young duke who is known for his ability to charm young girls. The duke's seduction of Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter, and the one person who does not shun and hate the old man, causes Rigoletto plot the duke's death. He hires a sinister, lankier and his daughter, Maddalena, to kill the duke. Then he takes Gilda to watch the behavior of the duke around Maddalena, so she may see the duke's true nature. The famous quartet from Rigoletto takes place in this scene. Gilda, however, still loves the old duke and unknown to Rigoletto decides to die in his place. Dressing as a man and entering the inn, she is stabbed and put in a bag. After claiming the bag Rigoletto prepares to plunge it into the river when he hears the strains of the well-known "La

Marche" (See "Opera" page 4.)



Greta Jeanne Cluff... Nutrition major class top at 3.9.

Melons on Tap For BYU 'Bust'

Watermelons galore are in store for Saturday's studentbody fun night on the lawn west of Smith Fieldhouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Faculty members, students and married couples are invited to dessert at home that evening and participate in the outdoor "Bust" Admission is free.

In addition to lawn games and a watermelon-eating contest, a dance will be held at Rainbow Gardens. A stage show featuring song and dance numbers is also scheduled.

Coeds are urged to wear pedal pushers or other types of pedic shoes.

John Wilcox is chairman of the event.

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No Grave Turns for Old Bean

Departed Chris Rests in Peace At BYU Arena Theater Outcome

by Bob Koenig
Universe Feature Editor

The late Christopher Bean has been sleeping well each night since Sidney Howard's play of the same name opened Wednesday in Arena Theater on Brigham Young University's Lower Campus.

With popular religion professor Ivan J. Barrett leading a cast of nine players, the script comes to life in a pleasing portfolio of comedy.

None of the performers is yet ready for Broadway, and it's a good thing; the freshness of the characters has been preserved.

Old Chris had once stayed with Dr. Haggett and his Bostonish family, and while there had painted some pictures the family had considered worthless. Some were used to patch holes in the roof and others were supposedly burned, much to the chagrin of the designing family when they discovered their worth to be thousands of dollars.

MRS. HAGGETT (MacGene Gammett) and redheaded daughter Ada (Charlene Anderson) start some scheming by bugging Dr. Haggett (Ivan Barrett), an otherwise honest but broke family man. Blonde Susan Haggett (Karol Hurdwick), younger daughter, plays the heroine trying to keep things above board.

Abby (Sharon Higbee) the maid cool up with the last laugh by the time Act III ends, but not unknown, a doubtful art dealer (Neil Park) and a clever art forger all try to get what they think best.

Love also blooms in between forgotten morals on other fronts, as sexy, scheming Ada goes out to "silver-lining" Susan in a man-power battle for Warren Alan MacWhinney, a lovestruck, Audie Murphy-ish paperhanger.

ARENA THEATER itself offers a new experience for those who haven't seen it. The circus-rama will never replace Todd AO, but it has a realism uniquely outstanding in its own right. Performers are often within arm's reach of front row observers, yet there is no real feeling of claustrophobia.

Arena Theater newcomers have also been surprised at "blackout" (masks instead of curtains, and free refreshments served to the audience of 70 by the performers between second and third acts).

Things have come a long way since Shakespeare covered his inkwell for the last time, but after all, what is a new fashion but an old one with a new ribbon? And a fancy ribbon, at that, when it comes to BYU's Chris Bean.



VE.—Star Ivan J. Barrett goes over script with stage hand after being made-up for Dr. Haggett role.
IT—Dr. Lael Wodbury gives last minute instructions. Charlene Anderson (l.), Karol Hurdwick look on. Queue, backstage counting put performers into shape.

BELOW—Flirtatious Ada Haggett gets joyful over prospects of making fortune on Chris' paintings, while demure maid Abby is sorry.
INSET—Dinner table blues get best of saucy-tongued Mrs Haggett



AVAILABLE LIGHT PHOTOS BY BOB KOENIG



ABOVE-RIGHT—Dr. Haggett falls to scheming ways of wife and daughter after learning true worth paintings of late Chris Bean command.



'Family Plan' Exercise Gets Nod of Ski Coach

by John Davoren

DAVENOR—INS—A transplanted Bavarian, America's most successful ski coach and athletic trainer for a major university, espouses a "family plan" of physical conditioning and more stress on sports that can be played all through life.

Willy Schaeffler, 43-year-old Downey University ski coach from Lorchheim, Germany, and winner of six of the last seven N.C.A.A. skiing titles, is sincerely worried about American health.

"Get out of the car and walk," he advises, "and take the whole family."

He is even more concerned about the value of America's national sports. After high school or college he says, American youths don't play games or sports. Their exercise comes to a sudden halt at a prime age.

The present attitude toward America's major sports is one thing that bothers Schaeffler. He hates to see adults abandon exercise, sports and games as they get farther away from school.

He would prefer to see sports like soccer encouraged because everyone can play and the game has what he calls "carry-over value." It can be played throughout adult life.

Schaeffler would like to see

parents teach physical exercises or calisthenics to their children from an early age. "Just as they are taught to brush their teeth," he adds.

"Parents have to learn to take care of the children's bodies the same as they care for the mind and soul and physical comfort."

In stressing family participation in games and sports, Schaeffler says there is no need for private gymnastics or country clubs. "Let the whole family go together to the basement for exercise, to the parks, the country, the mountains or seashore," he says.

In contrast, the ski coach smugly describes his visit to one of the top U.S. sports clubs, a well-known West Coast organization.

They had thousands of dollars worth of equipment, everything needed for physical conditioning, a terrific plant. But there were only seven persons working the gym, and the club bar was overflowing with sportsmen."

Willy is the full-time athletic trainer for Denver University. His training methods put his teams a step ahead of the competition before the snow starts to fall.

He received his teaching diploma from Munich Sport Academy in 1930. Soon after he was inducted into the German Army and placed in a penal battalion for political reasons.

He was sent to the Russian front for two years, was wounded three times, finally escaped and formed an Austrian resistance group. After the war he worked with the American army in Europe, came to the U.S. and Denver in 1948.

In Kaufbeuren, Germany, where he was born in 1915, the people kept playing games and sports long after school days.

Although the town had only 900 population then, Schaeffler says there were organized teams for persons of all ages.

Soccer teams, for instance, started at the second-grade level and carried on through school.

For adults there were teams for those between the ages of 40-50 years, and even for those 60 and above.



PLACEMENT PROBLEMS—Getting jobs to fit students, and students to fit jobs is problem of Doris Dickson in BYU Placement Bureau. Located in Clark Student Service Center, the bureau lists positions for students wanting same.

Placement Bureau Finds Jobs For Campus, Full-Time Seekers

by Glen Woods

Summer Universe Writer

Filling 6,200 part-time and 1,100 full-time jobs, task of student placement is big business at Brigham Young University.

Student Placement Bureau, located in the Student Service Center, is maintained to assist undergraduates, graduates and alumni in obtaining employment according to their training, ability, and experience.

The office is designed to aid students in securing part-time

jobs both on and off campus which might help defray educational expenses.

Placement of graduate students in commercial, industrial and governmental positions as well as teaching positions is one of the main functions of the office and special effort is made to provide employers seeking aid with properly trained personnel.

IN REPLY to the question, how has the recent recession affected placement, Director of Placement, B. Keith Duffin answered, "In spite of general slowdown, substantially every student who needed work to stay in school, and persisted in searching for it was able to find some."

Recent layoffs at nearly all corporations have greatly reduced the number of regularly available jobs thus making competition keen for both part-time and temporary full-time jobs.

Students interested obtaining part or full time employment are asked to register personally at the placement bureau and check bulletin-board notices for available work.

Opera...

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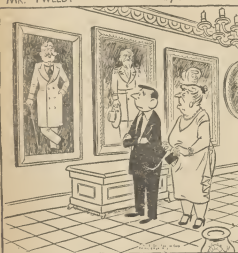
...dramatic... from within the... of the duke... the big Rigoletto... (like who lies dying...)

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A former faculty member Dorian... will direct the production... a member of the new faculty of the University of California, Alameda has... in Venice and Italy, was... the Swiss radio... and has sung with... Choral. He has... with various symphonic orchestras as a soloist, in... the NBC Symphony conducted by Toscanini.

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"That was Uncle Alf, the black sheep of the family. That heavens you children haven't taken after him."

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Downey, California will play host to Latter-day Saint leaders and educators August 25-29 in the first annual Brigham Young University Southern California Leadership Week each underway.

In order to better serve the LDS populace in Southern California, the Education and Extension Service at BYU will conduct the day session in Downey, First and Second Ward chapters.

Designed to aid church leaders in planning better methods of teaching and directing in church, home, and community leadership week will provide numerous courses in religion, music, speech, audio-visual aids, religion and family living.

Registration for the session will be carried out through the LDS Stakes in Southern California for \$5 with a daily registration fee of \$1.50.

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